

# ISSUE BULLETIN ON CONVENTION

Bankers Notified of Preliminary  
Plans for Great Richmond  
Meeting.

## INTERESTED IN HISTORY

Entertainment Features to Offer  
Opportunity for Visiting  
Historic Spots.

As a result of his recent visit to Richmond, Frederick G. Farnsworth, secretary of the American Bankers' Association, issued from his office at 5 Nassau Street, New York, yesterday a general information bulletin in regard to the fortieth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, to be held in Richmond next year. The bulletin, which includes an excellent picture of the Jefferson Hotel, is headed "On to Richmond," a heading which little or no one familiar to the older members of the association may have seen.

"Then," says the bulletin, "the country was divided against itself in a strife in which the North and South entered with a sincerity, courage and patriotism shared by both sections. Today the strife has been forgotten, and the right hand of fellowship is extended by the bankers of the famous city of Richmond to the bankers of the United States and Southern hospitality will be fully exemplified on the occasion of the fortieth annual convention."

### Meet Here in 1909.

Richmond once before entertained the association in the year 1899, when it held in that city. At that time there was an attendance of about 1,500; the membership was 1,000, and is now 1,300.

Richmond is to-day one of the live, progressive and important cities of the South. Its growth since the Civil War has been steady and the improvement of the city continuous, beautifully located on the James River, with ample parks, broad avenues and boulevards; Broad Street, the business thoroughfare being second to none in the United States. Rich in history is the city and country. The first English settlement in the United States was at Jamestown, within easy reach of Richmond, and its history is noted for its colonial history, old forounding the nation, and its strategic and important point in that period. The capital of the Confederacy, with a surrounding country where were fought some of the most important battles of the Civil War, makes it without question, one of the most interesting cities for the visitor in the United States.

### Hotel Accommodations.

It is up to date in its business buildings, office buildings and banks. Its hotel facilities are much better than most cities of its size. There are four practically new hotels—Murphy's, the Richmond Hotel and Stumptop.

These are all very comfortable. Jefferson, comparatively new, is the pride of Richmond and of the South, and has been selected for headquarters. With its ample lobby space, palm garden, gaudy gallery, parlors, ballrooms and committee-rooms, it excels as a convention headquarters.

"To prevent the duplication of requests for rooms to insure a larger and more satisfactory handling of guests, the hotels have turned over to the local committee of Richmond bankers all accommodations available, and all applications for rooms in Richmond during the convention must be made through this committee and all applications will be listed in the order in which they are received. This method was pursued at the Boston convention.

The chairman of the hotel committee is Thomas B. McAdams, cashier of the Merchants National Bank, Richmond.

They are all trying to do their best, and most of them are doing so well.

They know did they not?" Senator Root snidely continued to ask, when this moment came for him to speak to Ver to earn this interest, that if a sudden demand came for it from everywhere, they, with other depositors would be subject to the difficulties and embarrassments arising from a defective system?"

**Exact Prompt Return.**

"They expected their money to be taken care of, and if it would be promptly returned to them if an urgent demand for its return were made," replied Senator Swanson.

"No," rejoined Senator Root, "that money was sent there to be loaned on call, and country bankers knew it was to be so loaned, subject to all the intricacies that accompany the system of gathering the money of the country to New York to be loaned on call."

Senator Root, however, in his extracts from the testimony of leading country bankers arousing the New York City banks and the treatment they had received during the 1907 panic.

Senator Swanson gave the bill his cordial approval, and particularly praised the provisions permitting loans upon farm lands. He commended the President "for his courage and leadership upon this legislation."

Senator Root, however, consisted both in wisdom to discern the right way and the valor to follow it. The President possesses in a pre-eminent degree this capacity and courage which makes real statesmanship." The passage of the bill, he prophesied, would make in the future "a monopoly of money and bank credits impossible."

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15-14

**HOUSEHOLD DUTIES AND FAMILY CARES**

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**BOOK NOTICE.**

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**HEALTH REPORT**

Birth Rate in November Higher Than Death Rate in Same Period.

The monthly report of the Health Department, given out yesterday, shows that there

is a slight increase in the birth rate.

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**Old Dominion Trust Co.**

RICHMOND, VA.

Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus \$1,000,000

**Program Being Prepared.**

"While definite plans have not been made for the entertainment program by the committee, those who attend this convention will have every opportunity to visit interesting points. The business program of the convention is in the hands of the administrative committee, and in conjunction with the Richmond committee, will be arranged that entertainment and business will not conflict.

"The dates for the convention have not yet been settled. It is extremely probable that it will be held when Richmond is at its best as to weather when comfort can be assured, and also at a time when the hotels can best take care of the large number who attend, and again, with the view, if possible, of selecting a date which will be most acceptable to Southern bankers, in account of the crop-moving period. The date suggested by the Richmond committee is the early part of November.

**Garage on Property of S. H. Hayes at Gimber Park Is Burned to Ground.**

The garage on the property of S. H. Hayes at Gimber Park, which was recently erected at the rear of the home of S. H. Hayes at Gimber Park yesterday morning shortly after sunrise, was completely destroyed. The garage was occupied by a motor company, the Hayes family, but he escaped without injury. The company has been saved, and the loss amounting to about \$1,000 is covered by the insurance.

The garage was discovered by George Carter, who was driving to town. Hayes, who lives at Gimber Park, responded to the alarm and succeeded in checking the spread of the flames. The fire was apparently caused by lightning.

Hayes, who is a member of the Town Hall, in addition to the members of the association, a large number of citizens were present, and general regret was expressed.

Mr. Hayes had lived in Gimber Park for nearly fifteen years, and has identified himself with the community and its educational, musical, religious, etc., here, giving special consideration to soliciting funds for the school fund, the YMCA, and taking a leading part in the meeting. He is the first Mayor of the town, and has served in that capacity for several years.

He was succeeded on December 6, 1906, by Dr. C. E. Johnson, who took the superintendence of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in that city.

**SWANSON DRAWS SHARP RETORTS TO HIS ATTACKS**

(Continued from First Page.)

the admission that the country banks drew 20 per cent. interest on their New York reserves. Then he asked Senator Swanson: "Did not these country banks expect their money to be loaned on call?"

Senator Swanson admitted that they did.

"They knew did they not?" Senator Root snidely continued to ask, when this moment came for him to speak to Ver to earn this interest, that if a sudden demand came for it from everywhere, they, with other depositors would be subject to the difficulties and embarrassments arising from a defective system?"

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